# MAY AVERT A STRIKE

### Cigarmakers Believe Their Demands Will Be Met.

ONLY THREE FIRMS REFUSE

One Manufacturer, However, Says He Can Make but Small Profit

According to statements made last night at a meeting of the eigarmakers' union. serious trouble has passed.

The members said that of the thirtyfive employers in Washington, there remain only about three firms unwilling to grant their demands.

A manufacturer who employes the majority of the cigarmakers in this city exhave given in are those who only employ tions that prevailed prior to the merger. out an exception the large manufacturers as to make all the profits we can," said

sand to make up eigars, depending upon introducing new brands." the class of goods that they are com- Under cross-examination he replied to in the matter.

"They came to me on Friday afterdemand for an increase, to go into effect said, "and paid them the same income, to-day. I told them they had not been and they will get more at the maturity." fair in giving me such a short time to decide, and told my men that I would close up my establishment for a week to consider their proposition.

The clgarmakers of this city are mak- Are we making preparations for another more than the union demands.

#### Some Not Told of Move,

cent of them stated that it d'd not matter prisoners. The capture was made without to them or to their trade if the cigars did resistance. not have the certificate of the union. I did this on account of the present conditions, because I am seriously contemplating making my establishment an open shop. If this is not feasible I will close my business and move to another locality where labor is cheaper.

These remnants of the followers of Sitting Bull had relied upon the word of apt. Whiteside in yielding to the military authority, but they were to be put to death, and naturally supposed that their disaming was simply to render them defenseless. When the detachment returned the little bund of 106 warriors, only partly where labor is cheaper.

bers of the cigar manufacturing firms in bers of the cigar manufacturing firms in town are to hold a meeting, and it is this meeting that will decide the question. I have already seen two manufacturers and they told me that when their present stock of tobacco is exhausted they present stock of tobacco is exhausted they sight. will close up their shops and leave town." Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor and viceyesterday afternoon, at which a special

by the firms that still hold out.

they had the support of 150,000 fellowworkmon in the United States if the matter should come to be a general strike,

# FLOWERS BY CUBIC FOOT.

Fossil Pesies Found in Immense Masses of Iowa Rock.

At Burlington, Iowa, immense masses civilized. of rocks have been found which are wholly composed of fossil flowers. One are not real flowers, but ancient animals which, like the modern "sea lilies," had. when they were alive, the appearance of many colored blossoms, making beautiful the sea floor with their variegated par-

It was ever so long ago that these animai flowers bloomed, of course-away back in the epoch called paleozoic. upon them one is overcome by a certain sense of awe, considering their enormous antiquity. They were dead and fossil long before the first mammais appeared on the earth-a period which geo ogists put down at about 3,000,000 years In advance of the mammals came the great reptiles of the mesozoic-ar epoch that is supposed to have lasted somewhat over 7,000,000 of years. But the ca flowers preserved in the rocks of Burlington lived and died long before the earliest reptiles.

Before the mesozoic came the paleozoic or age of ancient life, to which the sea flowers in question belonged. It must have From the Pittsburg Dispatch. been a queer world in those days-mostly been a queer world in those days-mostly at coal paper lays the advance in price of man to do might save him. I do not to shortage of cars. Possibly; but it is feel at all surprised, for I expected this."

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The surprised of the power of man to do might save him. I do not feel at all surprised, for I expected this." been a queer world in those days-mostly A coal paper lays the advance in price birds, nor even insects. But there were cash on the part of the divinely ordained plenty of queer crustaceans, such as the operators of the roads. trilobites, which were the forerunners of modern lobsters and crabs, and a multitude of other marine creatures, including I am bred of the soil; this is my motherland; a number of species of oysters, long ago Sincw and bone and blood, spirit and strength of extinct, which were doubtless excellent, if hand, extinct, which were doubtless excellent, if hand, here of and within me lie hand, here on hand to eat them. A Color har descent, here of the soil am L. one had been on hand to eat them. A large part of the State of Texas was Only her elements-bred of her soil am L. drawn upon to-day for lime.

since the earliest animals appeared.

#### Poplex Pehaved Well. From the Cieveland Plain Dealer.

A New York man who loves horses gave I am sprung from her clay. I am one of her breed. a dinner recently at which two ponies and a diffy human beings were the guests. It is perhaps needless to add that the behavior perhaps needless to add that the behavior Let him who would shame her know that my curse a throne. of the police was ablye reproted. They are and drank decorposely, they knew when they had elough, and they made no after they had elough, and they made no after bone!

In his face is thrown, for I am bred of her soul, sinew and blood and bone!

"You think then—"

"You think then—"

"That he is too highly placed to touch lord."

TOBACCO TRUST ON TRIAL.

James B. Duke Testifles in Suit to Set Recent Merger Aside.

New York, Nov. 5 .- James B. Duke, president of the American Tobasco Company, was a witness to-day in the hearing of the suit brought by Richard T. Dana, of New York, before Vice Chancellor Pitney at Newark to have the merger of the companies that now form the defendant concern set aside on the ground of illesality. The case was resumed from last Friday, and Mr. Duke was the last witness heard.

On the completion of his cross-examina ion by James E. Howell, of counsel for Under Old Scale, and Cannot Meet Mr. Dana, argument in the case was be-Request of Union-Others Threaten gun. It was not concluded at adjournto Leave City-Gompers with Men.

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Mark, the place is only nine miles from

"That is so, for it is the in a hurry to catch a train for his home in Morristown, no date was fixed for the conclusion of the argument,

Before proceeding with the hearing to held for the purpose of discussing furday, the vice chancellor announced to the ther the strained relations existing at the securities of the American Tobacco this time between their union and the Company held by the National Iron Bank cigar manufacturers of this city, the of Morristown, of which he is president strike situation has greatly improved sold in order that there may be no cloud within the past twenty-four hours, and upon his right to sit in judgment on the it looks now as though all danger of a sult. Mr. Howell assured the vice chancellor that such a proceeding was not necessary, as the plaintiff had full faith

Mr. Duke testified that he was president of all three companies involved in the merger. He declared it would be practically impossible now to readjust the afplained last night that the shops that the firs of the trust and restore the condi-

He said that the men had demanded an make more than on others, while on some increase of from 75 cents to \$4.00 a thou- we lose. We sometimes spend millions in

pelled to work on, and that the union a question as to the condition of the busimen had not treated the employers fairly ness under the consolidated management by saying the holders of each chase of "And when shall I set out?" demanded the young man, as he took the things and been helped. "The merger gave the noon, he explained," and presented their holders a large amount of securities." he

#### THE INDIAN OUTBREAK.

Editor The Washington Herald:

ing more money now than ever before. I massacre of Indians like that shameful am now paying my employes from \$15 to slaughter of December, 1890, known as \$25 a week, which is over \$1.00 a thousand the "battle" of Wounded Knee? The Herald justifies the question, when it says of the Utes: "There are 106 fighting men "I do not believe that all of the men among them, and they could put up a were aware of the fact that the union nad stiff fight, but it is not believed they decided to ask an increase. I am safe in will resist troops in large force. The Insaying that, in fact, 25 per cent of the dian office does not think there will be nen were ignorant of such a move. The any trouble unless a hot-headed indian men agitating the question got together should fire on the soldiers. Then there and arranged the demands quietly, and might be a repetition of 'Wounded did not call into conference the men whom Knee.'' What was this so-called batthey thought would oppose the movement. tle. The facts are stated in Gen. until it was too late for them to exert Colby's official report. On December 28 the Seventh Cavalry, under command of "To-day I sent around my drummers to Capt. Whiteside, surrounded and cap-

find out what the opinion of the large tured Big Foot, wit, his entire band of dealers of this town were on the subject 106 warriors and about 200 women and of union labels on the cigars. Over 90 per children, guaranteeing them safety as his

Can Make but Little Profit.

"With the increased price of tobacco and the ever-increasing demands of the court of the ever-increasing demands of the court of the ever-increasing demands and the ever-increasing demands of the union clearmakers we are able to indice but dittle on the goods we turn out. Take the average b-cent cigar for example. I am paying my workmen from \$9 to \$10 u thousand to make them, while all the profit that falls my way is \$1 per 1.000. There is hardly a living profit on that grade of cigars. grade of cigars.

"It is up to the men whether the cigar manufacturers of this city will entirely close their factories and threw men out of employment or for the employers to maintain the open shop. If this is the case, it is all their own fault. The various members of the cigar manufacturing firms in

We are promised that there shall be no Indian should fire on the soldiers." "Unless" indeed! But if "some hot-headed ssessment was requested from each indian"-some youth rendered desper member to go to the fund for the support ate by the outrages that the whites have of those men who are to be kept idle for generations inflicted on his people, should fire at a soldier, then "a repetition President Gompers told the men that of the Wounded Knee battle"-the in discriminate massacre by our soldiers of men, women, and children in the Indian camp! Is such wholesale slaughter what our army is for? Are our soldiers to be kept from generation to generation in the wicked and cowardly business of piling red corpses in heaps? Such fronpiling red corpses in heaps: Such from the horors as the massacre of Wounded Knee ought to be henceforth forever impossible to a nation which calls itself to be henceforth forever impossible to a nation which calls itself to be henceforth forever impossible to a nation which calls itself to be henceforth forever impossible to a nation which calls itself to be helding in their holes to be henceforth forever impossible to a nation which calls itself to be helding in their holes to be henceforth forever impossible to a nation which calls itself to be helding in their holes to be henceforth forever impossible to a nation which calls itself to be helding in their holes to be helding in their holes. Only the holes to be cautious, although excessive caution is publish to you has goodness.

Are we not sufficiently disgraced by our may dig them out by the cubic foot. It exhibitions of bad faith with the Indians? should be explained, however, that they It is recorded that of all the hundreds of treaties that have been made with the tribes the whites have never kept one the cruel, cursed villains! And must there now be another massa-cre because our "wards" protest against being driven from the homes that have peon selemnly guaranteed to them? They re endowed with all the rights that we possess. They are property holders. They wn their farms in severalty. They are itizens. They are voters. They now eave Utah because, they allege, they are emoralized and plundered by the whites nd they have beard of the land of the Dakotas where there are hunting grounds nd they can live in peace by themselves. they now be corraled and driven mck-they and their cattle, which they are driving along for their subsistence? is it not pitiful past expression?

## Shortage of Cash.

# HYMN OF THE AMERICAN.

drawn upon to-day for lime.

Prof. Walcott estimates that the paieozole covered about 17,500,000 years. Thus
we have a total of over 27,500,000 years

Out of her elements, and part of them, I have

"Who but the pri"Who but the pri"Who but the prigrown.

One of her breed am I, and dear is her soil to me; Justly my pride is great in her giorious destiny; Justly I give him hate who shames her to gint his greed.

THE COUNTERSTROKE

AMBROSE PRATT.

AUTHOR OF "VIGOROUS DAUNT, BILLIONAIRE."

CHAPTER XIX-Continued.

the city of Spezia, a comparatively un-important town, which for centur es might escape the attention of the most acute vestigators.'

"Do you propose to attack the villa lains they are sefore we set out for 'Attala?" asked the count."

'I shall not set out for Attala," said Perigord. "That expedition I shall give into your charge, and your lleutenant shall be Oeltjen. My part shall be the capture of the Villa Franchia. If I were depart on another voyage so soon, the news would be immediately telegraphed to the count and he might grow anxious. Moreover, I have to throw dust into the eyes of Prince Carlos, and prevent him from taking any alarm. To-night, soon after dark, Oeltjen will convey you secretly on board the Sea Hawk, where you will await instructions, but to prevent accidents you must immediately dis-guise yourself-we must run no further risks like that of this morning, which

ou so cleverly evaded. He plunged one hand into his breast pocket and drew forth a false black mustache and imperial. "Fix that on your face, my lord; it will serve to alter your expression, and as you are supposed to be dead you will not be regarded very Once you are on board the yacht, you will be quite safe from ob-

'As soon as possible. By three days at furthest. I shall, myself, set out for Milan this very evening to consult with King Humbert, for without his assistance we can do very little, as you will require more men to attack the island than I

have at present on the yacht."
"Nulsance!" cried Cressingham. "I agree, but we cannot help ourselves Deltjen and you had better have your dinner in this room. I, myself, am pledged to dine with Cardinal Cornito nd must leave you at once. After you ave taken Lord Francis on the yach ou will return here, Oeltjen, and wait n the hotel for a telegram from me. all wire you from Milano, and you w en carefully arrange for the embarkation of Humbert's officers on board the yacht. Luckily, you know them already shall arrange to get Prince Carlos our of the way, so your work should be ac mplished without detection by lihilists, or other mishap. Give out that the yacht proceeds to England. I sha spread abroad the same story. my lord, as to you, I give you discretion ary powers. You will assail and capture island in the manner that appear est to you. I have no fear for the re-ult; you have already shown me how capable you are. You will, if possible, take the Count d'Attala prisoner and

Suddenly a sharp rap sounded on the

door. Perigord frowned and called out loudly in French "Who is there?"
"Dupassis, sir," answered a faint voice.
Perigord crossed the room and opened the door. "Come in," he said coldly, hen, when the man, a small, consumpthen, when the man, a small, consumptive looking Frenchman, whose face was pery pale and nervous looking, had entered, "my orders were that I was not to be disturbed. Something of importance has, of course, occurred?"

"Yes, sir, I have waited very long, while I was not tell you. He goes among them, the low did not care to follow farther. Threading the low, and speaks to each poor through the autility was with infinite difficulty through the autility research."

In the silence that followed they could indistinctly catch the far-off shouts of an excited crowd, a confused babel of that he might say could make me credit murmurs, from which occasionally single hat such was his only reason for so sacwords arose and traveled clearly to the rificing himself. No; the man was happy pallid listeners; such words as "Umberto at such times. One could see it in his -Death-Mercy and Revenge."

the murderer, Dupassis?" he asked pres- pence he might have of his very own to

"Yes, excellency,"

"He says Bresci." Perigord turned to Cressingham and muttered sadly: "Your dream has come true, my lord." Then he shook his huge 

a week to come at least. You will soon myself the same question," he replied hear from me. I go to Cardinal Cornito "and I used to ask myself this question my full instructions. Ah, the villains, he would have a perfect right to do?

## CHAPTER XX.

Side-lights and Sermons. "Moin Gott!" said Oeltjen, "what a terrible confirmation of your story, my

Cressingham picked up the journal aloud the account and horrid details of King Humbert's assassination.

"Do you know, Oeltjen," he said aftterward, "from the very moment I heard the Count d'Attala so cold-bloodedly predict the fulfillment of his pledge, I somehow felt in my bones that Humbert was doomed, and that nothing in the power any information from Bresci, the mur-

"Be sure not. The count knows how to choose his instruments too well for Remember Klein!

"Ugh! I shall never forget that night, often dream of the poor wretch's screams of pain.' "And yet in spite of that dreadful torture, he was obstinate, and finally de-

'Who do you suppose fired the bomb Who but the prince, or rather the archduke. He arrived on the scene im-

nediately af er the explorion. I marked his face particularly, and saw his eyes country as over with an expression of utter disappointment. I am sure Perigord commenced to suspect him from that moment. I wonder what fate Perigord intends for him?"

"He is a prince you know and help."

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"It was such a brick. You're a dashed good sort yourself, old chap. I feel quite a uscless, selfish brute by comparison. I'm afraid I've a lot to pull up."

"Ah, bah, my lord! don't give me the credit that helongs elsewhere. I never should have dreamed of doing what I "He is a prince, you know, and heir to

-The American Magazine. Perigord will probably warn his royal

nephew, and in that way draw his teeth Perigord paused a moment and said: or imprisoned, the inner circle will crum-That is all, gentlemen; but it is signifi- ble to pieces and nihilfsm will fade away There, undoubtedly, we for want of a leader, never to be revived

> Turk are merely figureheads. "So it seems; but what infernal vil-

ains they are-worse, in my opinion, than

"Ah, you think that because you have not yet seen the count! Walt a little," "Do you believe we shall encounte

much resistance on the island?"

hope to surprise the place.'

"No doubt we shall find records there of all the various pibilist lodges and their individual members and provincial hiefs. "I am sure of that, Oeltjen, for Attala

has been the count's headquarters for a quarter century. With what we shall find here Perigord should be able to achieve is mission absolutery and abolish nihil sm as a concerted organization from the ace of the earth.' "What a proud man he would be then?"

Well, my lord, personally I more than You see, for some weeks I have een his intimate companion, and to come degree he has given me his confiome degree he has given me his come ome degree he has given me his come of pain. "Flease don't jest about that, will you, Frank?" he murmured. copie; although in his own life a severa scetic, so broad-minded, so charitable and generous. I could tell you a score of hings he has done without ostentation without a second thought-generous,

lutiful things which would show you the nan's true heart. Why, only last night as we came down from Milano in the rain, a poor wretch (we were traveling econd class) slipped into our carriage unnoticed by the guard at some small vayside station and besought us to allow im to hide beneath our seat, as he vished to visit his wife, who he said was ring ill at Florence, in order that he night see her before she died. I pitied he man, he looked so miserably in earest, and would myself have assisted alm, but had no money of my own. Perloyerd had no money of his own, either, he is quite poor personally, and al hough I had in my bag some hundreds pounds belonging to his trust, he would ct permit himself to use a single arthing. But he took out his watch and he ring from his finger and fust them nto the beggar's hand, telling him in a arsh voice to go and sell them and then ouy himself a ticket, but not to dare at-empt to thieve a passage. Nor would be empt to this e a passage. Nor would be be had, so the friends made their way hanks. No my love I defen hanks. No, my lord, I defy any one to

Monza!"

"I can assure you be filled me with amaze; I used to watch him at first in pocket. "I didn't leave my post, sir." den, when a miserable, bedraggled crone he muttered apologetically; "one of the servants brought it to me. Besides, they are crying out the news in the streets and confert her are thought by the news in the streets and confert her are thought by the news in the streets and confert her are thought by the new in the streets and confert her are thought by the new in the streets and confert her are thought by the new in the streets and confert her are thought by the new in the streets and confert her are thought by the new in the streets and confert her are thought by the new in the streets and confert her are thought by the new in the streets and confert her are thought by the new in the streets and confert her are thought by the new in the streets are the streets and confert her are thought by the new in the streets are the streets are the streets and confert her are the streets are the s are crying out the news in the streets and comfort her as though she had been even now. If you listen you may hear a duchess and he her spiritual adviser. Afterward he would smile to me and say: 'These creatures are my best friends; they help me in my work.' But not all face. in the kindly gleaming of his eyes, Perigord allowed the journal to slip to in the husky tenes of his voice, in the

he growled and strode to the door. "Follow my orders, gentlemen: it is better to be cautious, although excessive caution is publish to you his goodness?" said

now, thence to the new King. The new too: If these creatures are his agents, King. Le rol est mort, vive le rol. Good- from whom head quires information, as he by, gentlemen! If I do not again see you tells me, why does he not help them from before you go to Attala, I shall write the vast funds at his command, a thing But he never did this, and one day I disthat it was for their interest to violate.

He paused his clinched hand unconatory and the Indians have never broken one! Sciously upraised on high, hesitated a second, then, with a sort of groan, cre because our "wards" protest against passed out and vanished without a backrich man, Ludwig; are you not? I told him the amount of my income. He sighed and replied: 'Sometimes I catch myself agreeing with and pitying the nihilists. It is surely a shame that some men are so rich and the vast majority so poor. If only all the rich were charitable and gave to the needy according to their means. why, then, we should have no nihilists, for always, as Talleyrand once said-"Ragged clothing and empty bellies are which Perigord had let fall, and read the most terrible incitements to the plot. ing of murders and the planning of revand grasped the full meaning of what had

> before been an annoying mystery. "What did you do? "Not very much-the little that I could." "He dispensed your favors?" "You wrong him. He merely pointed

ut deserving objects. Unhappily. number was legion, and I could only help Cressingham's eyes were glistening My dear friend, I envy you your expe

ience; it was money well expended. Did not give you pleasure?" greatest my life has known. Unortunately all things have an end." 'Ah, you have beggared yourself?" "For a year to come I shall have to be

areful: that is all.' Cressingham cleared his throat once or twice before he would quite trust himself to speak: then he said: "We'll change all that, lad, once we get to the treasure chamber of Attala. By Gad! you've made me quite fall in love with Perigord; I had o idea he was such a brick. You're a have done, if it hadn't been for him. If you'd been in my place you'd have done

exactly the same thing yourself, my "Please don't 'my lord' me any more, first name; my pals all call me Frank." Oction smiled brightly; "Heim, that is he cried, "you know my first name,

Frank? I do, my boy, and it's just been tripped up on my tongue a score of times. Much more homely, isn't it? especially as we'll be so closely associated in our voyage. But what do you say to an early

inner, Ludwig-I'm simply starving?"
"I say yes. Ring the bell, will you?"
The friends dined in the bedroom, ressingham pretending a sprained ankle n order to pacify the watter. Their conversation drifted with liquors and cigar-You see, once the Count d'Attala is killed ettes to the inevitable subject of women, and the Englishman unburdened himself of a long description of Francine Elliott's harms and virtues, also his fears regarding her health and safety. Oeltjen was sympathetic and encouraging; he listen-"That is so, for it is the count who ed for an hour without evincing the holds all the strings. The prince and the slightest signs of weariness, and then strove are merely figureheads." refusing to entertain any but the bright

ide of the situation. In the end he artfully inquired of Mme. Viyella. "Is she still eprise with you, Frank, do you think?" he asked.

"It was all in the game she was "Very little, if we have any luck. I playing. Anyhow, it would be impossible to measure her sincerity. The woman is such a perfect actress that whatever she says or simulates she actually means for the time. I've studied her pretty thoroughly, and in my opinion she is incapable of any deep feeling. Besides, man, think of her age."

"What do you mean?"
"Well, she has a daughter of eighteen!" "Gott in himmel! Is the girl so old?" "Now there's a chance for you, Lud-rig!" cried Cressingham, laughing. wig!" Desire is exactly what her mother may once have been-a lovely, impressionable "Quite forgivably so, too. I can't help child, pure as an angel, and wonderfully intelligent and sweet. She resembles intelligent and sweet. She resembles Katherine most wonderfully, too; in fact, She resembles

fills out a bit she will be a most beauti-

"Nothing," interrupted the other, "except that my recovery is still recent; the scar still hurts at times, although I try to think it is entirely healed. For all ht . I can't quite help dreading to meet

"Phew!" whistled Cressingham, "I'm

thanks. No, my lord, I defy any one to live with Perigord for long and entertain for him only admiration. He is ragged and rough, I grant you, but his heart is yolden, and for myself I confess I love and am devoted to him."

"Indeed, I am not surprised, since you tell me he is capable of such a noble action. I have never heard of a finer him than that."

"Ah, you should see him among the poor as I have seen him, then you would reder the ment gave a sharp order, and the poor as I have seen him, then you would asking a score of prisoners. They then rederstand the poor of London, of Paris.

To Milano, and Napoli. He has found a tright angles into a maze of alleys, leaving the friends alone, for they all and care to follow farther. Threadhanks. No, my lord, I defy any one to live with Perigord for long and entertain for him only admiration. He is ragged and rough, I grant you, but his heart is yolden, and for myself I confess I love and am devoted to him."

toward the wharves immediately in the wake of a formidably strong patrol which proceeded in that direction. In the via Scala, a bonfire had been erected and a mob of drunken fools were burning in effigy some one, whether the late King or his murderer it was impossible to tell to be disturbed. Something of importance has, of course, occurred?"

Yes, s.r. I have waited very long, "Yes, s.r. I have waited very long, rearing to annoy you, but I dared not any longer. The king—" he paused, interrupted by a loud, hollow cough that he has nothing but there a sudden surge of the crowd forced purplied his face.

"What of the king?" demanded Perigord.

"Dead, sir," gasped the man; "shot and killed by a nihillist this afternoon at a specific or a state of the course of the crowd for the partial of the surge of the crowd for the partial of tures about them and found themselves objects of most unwelcome attention. The

### TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

cry of "spies!" was raised, and knives

Willey R. Roberts, 20, and Mary R. Harvey, 22. Rev. Ambrose Beavan. Swift G. Boyskin, M. and Lila E. Wells, M. Hev Wallace Radeliffe. Francis X. Higdon, 32, and Regina C. Auth, 32

Rev. F. A. B. Winneberg. the floor unopened. "Have they caught the murderer, Dupassis?" he asked presently.

Shamefaced way he would offer the few pence he might have of his very own to caught the murderer, Dupassis?" he asked presently.

Johns appointed special examiner. Complainant solicitors, Fulton Lewis and Philip Mauro; defend ant's solicitors, A. S. Werthington.

Ambrose vs. Wiltsie, and Calvert vs. Wiltsie, and Calvert vs. Wiltsie, and Calvert vs. Wiltsie.

COLORED. Robert Ross, 26, and Mary Marshall, 29. Rev. S. Robert Gray, 45, and Melvina Adams, 45. Rev.

Gundie T. Long.

William M. Joyner, 22, and Katie Allen, 23, Nor.

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## DEATH RECORD.

Nettie f. Evans, 118 Q st. sw., 1 year. Auna A. Sumner, 1234 Mass. ave. nw., 17 years. Racbel Moore, 625 Navy pl. se., 56 years. Betsy Griffith, Home for Aged and Infirm, 65 years Reuben Harris, Gov. Hosp. for Insane, 69 years. John W. Fauntroy, 1114 K st. pw., 18 years. Virginia Cammack, 621 Second st. nw., 60 years. Margaret Borbeck, Providence Hospital, 46 years. Eimer Smith, 4il Kings ct. nw., 11 months. Eatelle Graham, 144 Frances et. nw., 11 months.
Eatelle Graham, 144 Frances et. pc., 2 days.
Marion L. O'Brien, 2437 K et. nw., 4 years.
Temasha E. Payne, 1701 Massa ave. nw., 11 years.
William D. Cole, 1813 Sixth et. nw., 45 years.
Lillie Chase, 122 Fourth et. es., 22 years.
Mary G. Goulder, 18-7 Ninth et. nw., 50 years.
Mary Meffort, 183 Lamer pl., 62 years.
Mary G. Lushy, 60 E. et. et. 20 years.
Mary G. Lushy, 60 E. et. et. 20 years. Mary G. Lusby, 601 E st. se., 52 years. Grace V. Keys, 3.3 I st. sw., I mouth. Emmia C. Mason. 1238 G st. ne., 49 years. Harriet Smith. 1723 Seaton st. nw., 10 years.

A CHANGEABLE LITTLE MAID. I know a little bright-eyed maid,
Whose moods now grave, now gay,
Change like a shifting weather vane, In quite a puzzling way.

While those who hear her laughing voice, hier reguish smile remark, Are wont with pleased accord to say "She's happy as a-lark."

Transformed at once this maid becomes

As cross as any-bear, And then our tongues in mild reproof And with a frown address her thus; "You silly little goose."

If vexed by hurt or care,

Throughout the day her active form First here, then there, we see, And in amazement say she is

At last when evening shadows fall

And silence rules the house, In slumberland she rests at ease, How can she be at once a goose.

A mouse, a lark, a bee, and bear, Yet none the less will I maintain. That in addition to all else
She's just a little—dear.
—George L. Benedict, in St. Nicholas. DAILY COURT RECORD.

Supreme Court of the United States. Present: The Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Harlan, Mr. Justice Brewer, Mr. Justice White, Mr. Justice Peckham, Mr. Justice McKenna, Mr. Justice Holmes, and Mr. Justice Day.

Merritt J. Gordon, of Spokane, Wash, was ad-

No. 129. The County Commissioners of Wicomico to County, petitioners, vs. Samuel Bancroft, fr.; on writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court turn over household furniture. Attorney, J. A. of Appeals for the Fourth circuit. Decree reversed Macdel.

No. 40, Northern Assurance Company of London, Prank, do you think?" he asked.

Cressingham shook his head. "I don't now that she ever was, really," he re
of Nebrasks. Judgment affirmed with costs. Opin
John B. Larner.

Estate of Julis N. Rowzee; will admitted to probate and letters of administration c. t. s. granted to Washington Loan and Trust Company. Attorney.

John B. Larner.

The Chief Justice also announced the following \$60. orders of the court:

No. 24. Albert K. Hiscock, trustee, &c., appelant, vs. The Variek Bank of New York; motions to dismiss or affirm postponed to the hearing of ause on its merits.

No. 25. George R. Finch et al., petitiopers, ra

I believe when her hair grows and she No. 553. C. H. Scott et al., petitioners, vs. Charles P. Guice, an infant, &c.; petition for a writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fourth circuit denied.

No. 5 (Original). The State of Georgia, complainant, vs. The Tennessee Copper Company et al.; denurer oversuled without prejudice to any question and leave granted to answer. Parties ruled to come to issue on or before November 19, 1906, Complainant to close proofs by December 19, 1906, Complainant to close proofs by December 19, 1906, and devendants to close proofs by January 25, 1907. Leave to use affidavitr on file as proofs as counsel may be aduled. Restraining ordes in the meantime denied.

No. 68. W. S. Keel, ir., et al., appellants, vs.
E. E. Douville; appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for the Southern district of Ministripi. Dismissed for the want of jurisdiction on the authority of Cornell vs. Green, 183 U. S. 75, and cases cited.

Adjourned until to-day at 12 o'clock.
The day call for Tuesday, November 6, will be as clows: Nos. 84, 89, 50, 91, 83, 94, 96, 97, 99, and 190

DISTRICT COURTS. Court of Appeals. The court will meet to-day at 10 a. m.

(and 101).

Equity Court No. 1. CHIEF JUSTICE CLABAUGH. Rev. F. A. B. Winneberg.

John Manly Hoge. 34. and Jeanette May Johnson.

23. Philadelphia, Pa. Rev. R. P. Williams.

Arthur W. Stone. 32. and May I. Williams.

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with blessings, for, strange to say, some John E. Green, 40, and Bertha B. Parker, 25, leave to deposit into registry granted. Complain of these creatures appeared to possess Rev. Claude C. Jones.

Charles Jenkins, 22. Daysville, Va. and Millie.

Lansburgh vs. Stuart; substitution of trustee or hear's, too."

"My dear Oeltjen!"

"It is true, and more, much more; I could spend hours in telling you of his harperite M. Guzman, 19. Rev. Thomas S. Lee.

Charles Jenkins, 22. Daysville, Va., and Millie Eliford, 21. Drainsville, Va. Rev. R. L. Wright.

Louis J. Vasquez, 21. Mexico City, Mexico, and Johnson: defendant's solicitors, Raiston & Siddons and Johnson: defendant's solicitors, Raiston & Siddons

trustee; bond, \$4,009. Complainant's solicitor, J. J.

Darlington.

Notice—There will be a preliminary call of the Equity Court No. 2.

JUSTICE GOULD. Notice-There will be a p climinary call of even calendar numbered cases on the equity calendar this morning at 11 e'clock. Cases in which counsel do not respond will be continued for the term. Circuit Court No. 1.

JUSTICE WRIGHT.
Feschner vs. Riggs National Bank; order of pub lication and case continued for the term. Plain-tiff's attorners. Cole & Donaldson. Harman vs New England Tonopah Mining Com-pany; order of publication. Plaintiff's attorneys. ola & Donaldson. Cold & Donaigson.

Kessler vs. Magruder: motion for new trial filed.

Plaintiff's attorney. H. Winship Wheatley. Defendant's solicitors, R. F. Downing and J. V. oughlan.
Dudley vs. Atkinson; on trial. Plaintiff's attorney. Camp

A. Keigwin. Defendant's attorney, Camp-Guerdrum vs. Sire; order continuing hearing on motion for new trial until November 3. Plaintiff's motion for new trial until November 3. Plaintiff's attorney, T. L. Jeffords. Defendant's attorney, C. Assignments for Tuesday, November 8, 1908; No. 115. Kehan vs. Washington Railway and Electric Company. Attorneys, R. E. Downing and B. B. Cavanaugh--J. J. Darlington.

Electric Company. Attorneys, H. B. Moulton-J. J. Darlington.
No. 125. United States Cabinet Bed Company vs.
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No. 126. United States Cabinet Bed Company vs. No. 131. Virginia-Carolina Lumber Company vs. Elsinger. Attorneys, H. W. Wueatley-Hayder

Johnson. No. 67%. Landvoigt vs. Paul. Attorneys, Pee and No. 39. Wynkoop vs. New York Continental Jewel Filtration Company. Attorneys, Douglas & Double Williamson—Malcolm Hufty. Douglas. No. 57. Baumgarten vs. Baumgarten. Attorn

Wolf & Rosenberg, Joseph Salomon and W. H.

Criminal Court No. 1. JUSTI E GOULD. United States vs. William Burge; lunaey inquiry; prisoner declared sane. Attorneys, J. A. O'Shea and W. W. Bride.
Assignments for Tuesday, November 5, 1998;
United States vs. Benjamin Maddox, Charles Elliott. William Elliott, and Harry Elliott.
United States vs. Martin J. Hughes.
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United States vs. On.ando R. King.

JUSTICE BARNARD. United States vs. William Smith, housebreaking and larceny; plea, guilty; sentence, penitentiary for two years; sentence suspended during good behavior. Attorney, J. B. McLaughlin. United States vs. Ross Wise, housebreaking; verdict, not guilty. Attorney, W. E. Ambrose. United States vs. Harry Divers and John Reagan,

Criminal Court No. 2.

housebreaking and larceny; verdict, not guilty, At-torneys, Albert Sillers and Robert L. Miller. Assignments for Tuesday, November 6, 1996; United States vs. John Lonsdalt. United States vs. Daniel Feeley.

Probate Court.

CHIEF JUSTICE CLABAUGE. Estate of Patrick Danaher; cause referred to inditor. Attorney, R. S. Huidekoper. auditer. Attorney, R. S. Huidekoper. Estate of Margaret & Vanderslice; cause referred to auditor. Attorney, D. C. Stutier. Estate of Charles Schrot; executor authorized to

of Appeals for the Fourth circuit. Decree reversed with costs and cause remanded to the Circuit Court of the United States for the district of Maryland with directions to dismiss the bill. Opinion by Mr. Justice Day.

No. 37. The Covington and Cincinnati Bridge Company, plaintiff in error, vs. 8 W. Hager, auditor of public accounts of the Commonwealth of Kentucky; in error to the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern district of Kentucky.

United States for the Eastern district of Kentucky. Judgment modified and affirmed with costs. Opinion by Mr. Justice Day.

No. & Original. Ex-parte: In the matter of George Moran, petitioner; rule discharged and petition for writs of habeas corpus and certiorari denied. Opinion by Mr. Justice Holmes,

Estate of Julia N. Rowzee; will admitted to pro-Estate of Dexter A. Snow: will admited to pro-

ion by Mr. Justice Holmes.

No. 125. Daniel Red Bird et al., appellants, vs.
The United States;
No. 126. The Cherokee Nation. appellants, vs.
The United States;
No. 127. Francis B. Fite et al., appellants, vs.
The United States; and
No. 128. Persons claiming rights in the Cherokee
Nation by intermarriage, appellants, vs. The United
States; appeals from the Court of Claims. Judgments affirmed. Opinion by Mr. Chief Justice
Fuller.

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Sanse on its merits.

No. 273. George R. Finch et al., petitioners, vs.

Maryland Casualty Company; petition for a writ of
certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of
Appeals for the Eighth circuit denied.

No. 453. C. H. Scott et al., petitioners, vs. Charles

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plaintiff in error in No. 92

No. 84. The Fair Haven and Westville Bailroad Company, plaintiff in error, vs. The City of New Haven; argument commenced by Mr. George D. Chamberlin and George T. Parker, trustees, lots 38 and 39 block 3 510. 38 and 39, block 3, \$10.

DEEDS OF TRUST. Square 629-Louis Brandt et ux to David Roths child and Jacob Bruegger to secure Supreme Lodge Improved Order Knights of Pythias, \$3. 481.90, 1 year, 3 per cent, lot 19. Bioomingdale-Eugene Benton Berry to John T.

Arms and Samuel A. Drury, to secure Lee
Brown. \$2,000. 3 years, 5 per cent, semi-ennually.

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lot 16. block 12.

Square 461—Eliza C. Jackson et al. to Charles

J. Bell and William H. Saunders, to secure
David J. and Juliet L. P. Hill, \$12,000, 5 years,

44 per cent, semi-annually, lot 54.

Meridian Hill—Mary F. Henderson to R. Thomas
Robinson and Hobert E. P. Kreiter, to secure
H. Rozier Bulany trustee, \$3,514, 2 years, 5
per cent, semi-annually, lots 25 and 37, block 6

Square 1039—Mabel F. Main to H. R. Howenstein
and Erskine Gordon, to secure James T.
Howenstein, \$2,000, 3 years, 5 per cent, semiannually, lot 39.

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lin Place—Charles H. Armes et ux to National
Safe Deposit, Security and Trust Company, to
secure Henry G. Potter, \$5,000, 5 years, 4 per cent. semi-anunally. lots 178 and 177.

langdon Park—Francis X. Higdon to Washington
Loan and Trust Company. to secure Equitable
Co-operative Building Association, \$1.590, lots 17
and 18. block 14.

Co-operative Building Association, 31.506, lots I and 18. block 14.

Square 862-Frank Foley to American Security and Trust Compuny, to secure East Washington Savings Bank, \$1.000, 3 years, 6 per cent. quarterly, part original lot 14.

Square 874-Julia A. Kane to Milburn J. Donohoe and Harry M. Packard, to secure George M. Gerhauer, 87, \$590, 5 years, 6 per cent. ceminantily, part of square.

Friendship-Edward R. Pitcher et ux. to William H. Linkins and Charles Linkins, to secure John R. Harry and Norman E. Brocke, \$3,000, 1 to 15 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually, part of tract. Ingleside-Alice T. Matthews et vir, William B., to George W. Brown and William Ker, to secure William A. Johnson, \$2,509, 3 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually, lot 28, block 3.

Square 1201-Charles R. Murray to Jesse H. Wilson and Isaac E. Shnemaker, to secure the Potomac Savings Bank, of Georgetown, D. C., \$500, 1 year, 6 per cent, quarrerly, part of lot 6.

Reservoir View-John L. H. Sawyer et ux. to Grorge M. Emmerich and Douglass S. Mackall, to secure Washington Six Per Cent Permanent Building Association, \$500, lot 15, block 1.

Columbia Heights-Emma Steinberg et vir. Henry, to Furman J. Shadd and E. Quiney Smith, to secure National Association for Relief of Descitute Colored Women and Children, \$6,000, 5 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually, lot 27, block 34.

Same to Frank T. Rawiings and Walter H. Acker, to secure the Hummelstown Brown Stone Company, \$750, 1 and 2 years, 6 per cent, semi-annually, lot 27, block 34.

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Juane 283-James Robbins et ux. to Murray A.

Cobb and James R. Ellerson, to secure C.

Peyton Russell, \$16.090, 3 years, \$15 per cent.

semi-annually, lot 38. juare 389-Annie E. Carney et vir. William E., to the Washington Loan and Trust Company, to the Washington Loan and Trust Company, to secure Equitable Co-operative Building Association, 51,800, fot 8, square 1,000. Bartholomese Flaherty to Henry H. Bergmann and George M. Emmerich, to secure German-American Building Association, No. 8, \$4,000, part original lots 4 and 5, nare 1000-Bartholomew Figherty to Nathaniel L.

Fitzbugh and Thomas J. Stanton, to secure Anna M., James H., and Harry W. Clark and Inez M. Fitzbugh, \$759, 1 year, 5 per cent, part original lots 4 and 5. Herald Want Ads will be received at Campbell's Pharmacy. 17th and Park road, and promptly forwarded to the main office.



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